ANOTHER PATROL BOAT

The firm of Horner & Roberts yesterds

endered to Sheriff McCandless the use of the

day) morning the Horner left the foot of Ferry

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Wenry Walt.

MOSAIC OF THE SEVENTH DAY.

ight Settings of Working and Giving Min

gled With Durker Ones of Less.

has sent \$2 to THE DISPATCH Relief Fund.

The following list of belated passengers ar-

An Immense Rise.

to pass over him as if the angel of death had sible. suddenly drawn aside the portals and given him a glance of death, yet life, but with all its

Mrs. Julia Brady had just died before the re-porter's visit, leaving a 15-year-old daughter sobbing with grief. In a bed in the middle of ward was Mr. George Slich, one ward was Mr. George Slich, his life fast ebbing away. By his side sat his wife. He had been sick and she had held him on to a roof 15 hours, but his days seemed numbered.

Nearby was an old lady, her silver hair spread on the pillow and her lips clinched to keep back a cry of pain—from the heart as well as body—her all was gone.

Hark! what was that! "Oh God, oh Lord Why did you do it? Let me die; I must; l must." It came from a room in the basement His name was Albert Ross; his wife, baby son and daughter were swept away. Is it a wonder that nature gave up the strain and left reason dethroned, a body without a soul? Another—her name was Beesie Foster, noth-ing more was known of her, was demented. She must have had a father, mother, brother or

THE Price Baking Powder Company, of Chicago, and its employes, have sent \$842 50 to THE DISPATCH Relief Fund. To Controller Morrow and Engineer Bigelow the granting of transportation has been as signed by the Relief Committee. Rescued Only to Die. MAILS are arriving from the East. Phila-delphia papers, dated last Friday, arrived with those of Wednesday in yesterday's mail. One man, Mr. John Horan, fought and prayed for his wife's life. She was rescued only to die in the hospital. He went back to SAMUEL HABGRAVE, of Johnstown, lost 23 out of 27 relations. Mr. Fred Krebs had 32 relatives in the city, every one of whom was saved. AT the regular meeting of the Barbers Union, at their hall, No. 102 Fourth avenue,

lastnight, \$100 was donated to the Johnstown sufferers. A TRUNK filled with clothing taken from the Allegheny river to City Hall, after being washed was found to be marked John McKenna, Cambria City.

THE DISPATCH has received from Postmaster N. G. Elliot a postal order for \$14 50, representing the contributions of some of Mayville's citizens to the relief fund. MR. BIGELOW, Chief of the Department of Public Works, has sent his engineer corps to Johnstown under Mr. Frank Swartz. They are needed to give directions to workmen.

AT a meeting of Allegheny Council No. 23, Daughters of Liberty, held last night at their hall, \$50 was donated toward relieving the dis-tressed members of the order at Johnstown. THERE will be a meeting of the Pittsbury traveling men in the parlors of the Hotel Anderson Saturday at 3 P. M., to take action on the death of Jack Little, who was drowned at

THE wife of John Thomas was buried in Sharpsburg on Wednesday. She and her three children were drowned at Johnstown, whither they removed but three weeks ago to establish they removed but a boarding house. CITIZENS of the Thirty-sixth ward realized \$500 Wednesday night from an entertainment

pital. Mrs. Daily, a widow, demented from the loss of her son-Mercy Hospital.

Alex Recky, leg crushed, amputation necessary same place Saturday night. THE first batch of police sent from this city to Johnstown returned yesterday morning con-siderably tuckered out. Assistant Superin-tendent O'Mara remained to place the relief corps where it could do most good.

REV. F. B. CUNZ, who was teacher of German in the public schools of Johnstown, asks that anyone who can give him positive informa-tion as to the fate of his wife, forward the same at once to THE DISPATCH office. MAJOR DENNISTON reports as added to the Grand Army fund of \$762, \$100 from Post 188, of

Oranic Army \$25 from Post 111, of Elizabeth; \$118 from Post 125, of Canonsburg; \$10 from Alder-man Carlisle and \$5 from W. H. Lambert. JOHN J. DEVLIN died at Johnstown yester day in consequence of exposure to the flood. He was 82 years of age and a pioneer citizen of Johnstown, where he had resided 65 years. The Rev. D. J. Devlin, of Hazelwood, is his son. JAMES P. STEWART, Assistant City Assessor

of Allegheny, one of the passengers on the day express on the day of the flood, is all right. His daughter has received a letter and he was seen by Mr. James A. Grier at Altoona yester-

received a telegram from Detroit, directing him to draw on the Massanic fraternities of that city for \$50, for the benefit of the sufferers. The telegram was signed E. A. and F. S. Arm strong.

strong.

THERE being no place in Hazelwood where subscriptions for the Johnstown sufferers can be received, the Hazelwood Engine Company give notice that they will receive all subscriptions of cash, clothing, provisions, etc., and forward them to the proper parties.

THE Butchers' Association met in Old City Hall last night and voted 5100 to the Johnstown sufferers. A committee headed by Western and Committee h own sufferers. A committee headed by Wm. Boder as President; J. F. Bellstein, Treasurer, and Charles Richardson, Secretary, was ap-pointed to raise money among the butchers. THE employes of the Morgan Engineering Company, of Alliance, O., sent \$517 in cash to cohnstown last night. Alliance Company, or Alliance, O., sent solv in cash to Johnstown last night. Alliance sent the car-load of provisions that was the first to reach Johnstown from Ohio. In all the little city has given \$1,500 in cash and three carloads of sup-

THE Jr. O. U. A. M. sent their third carload to Johnstown last night. Their fourth leaves. Glenwood at 6:30 this evening. Bedding and provisions are most needed, and members of the order or others can leave contributions at the American office, 506 Smithfield street, to-

J. A. GOULDEN left for Johnstown last night Company, of Philadelphia. The company expect to loss \$50,000 at least. In behalf of the Emerald Beneficial Association, Mr. Goulden will distribute a large sum among the sufference.

ONE of the gentlemen engaged in packing Johnstown goods at Old City Hall suffered an odd mishap yesterday. He had laid aside his coat that he might work better, and one of his zealous co-laborers picked up the garment, put it in a box, and last night the coat was started for Johnstown. MRS. CHARLES TERHEYDEN, Mrs. S. Over

beck and Mrs. Stegert and daughter, of this city, who were reported missing, have arrived home. They started from Baltimore Friday morning, but were delayed at Altoona and did not get home until yesterday, after a drive of 40 miles in a wagon. 40 miles in a wagon.

A PRACTICAL worker among the sufferers writes to THE DISPATCH asking that contribu-

tors of clothing be advised to put in their bundles some much needed articles that have been overlooked. He mentions combs, hair-pins, shoe buttoners, black and white thread, coarse needles, pins and a few sheets of paper enclosed in stamped envelopes.

LONG LISTS OF CASH Bodies in the Allegheny.

sendered to Sheriff McCandless the use of the steamboat W. G. Horner, with a full crew, to patrol the Allegheny river in the search for bodies. The offer was accepted with thanks, and the Sheriff placed Captain John Doyle in command. Captain Doyle secured a corps of assistants last night and at 4 o'clocks this (Fri-Nearly \$80,000 More Received by Treasurer Thompson.

THE CITY STILL LEADS.

\$300,000-Every Section of the Country Keeps Up the Generous Rivalry in Contributing of Savings to Help Pennsylvania Sufferers.

Treasurer W. R. Thompson at midnight said he had received \$268,768 99 for Johnstown, in cash. Of this \$150,000 came from Pittsburg. The receipts yesterday were \$78,249 18 and came from the following sources:

Capital John Hodgers, 40.

Strassburger & Joseph, 50.

B. T. Jennings, \$100.

B. T. Jennings, \$100.

Frank Delaney, \$10.

Unknown, \$5.

Charles A. Brown, \$25.

Fittsburg Post emploves, \$61.

Pittsburg Post emploves, \$61.

Pittsburg Lodge B.P. O. Confinence, \$14.

Elka, \$11.

John G. Stephenson, \$500.

Relief Committee, Chiese, \$100.

Madison, Ind., \$654.

Washington Fire Compacification, Eighth strees, \$200.

Madison, Ind., \$654.

Washington Fire Compacification, Eighth strees, \$200.

Madison, Ind., \$654.

Washington Fire Compacification by Mayor ny No.2, Madison, Ind., \$100.

St. Mary's Mercy Church, Rev. M. M. Sheedy, \$25.

\$2,000.

St. Mary's Mercy Church, Rev. M. M. Sheedy, \$25.

Relief Committee of Chiese of Chiese of Lansing Jurg, Eben Harton, Lansing-burg, N. Y., \$100.

German American Ins. E. R. Jacobi, Ardock, Da., \$100.

T. D. Halbut, Brooklyn, Bradford, Pa., per D., \$100.

T. D. Halbut, Brooklyn, Bradford, Pa., per D., Whitestone, \$20.

\$100.

A. Bertolott, \$50.

B. Bauerman, \$20.

C. Sumstein, \$30.

W. H. Holmes & Sons, \$100.

M. E. Poliard, adminis-Jos. Sunyder, Abell & Co., \$200.

Sanay Hill, N. Y., per C. Employes W. A. Baeder, \$256.

Sanay Hill, N. Y., per C. Employes W. A. Baeder, \$256.

Employes Pacific Rail Citizetone, \$200.

Wilestone, \$200.

Wilestone, \$200.

M. E. Poliard, adminis-Joseph Sci.

M. E. Poliard, adminis-Jose, \$200.

Sanay Hill, N. Y., per C. Employes W. A. Baeder, \$200.

MWFSu

848.
Briggs, Drum & Burk, Bank of Pittsburg, \$1,000 Youngstown, O., addi-New York Coffee Ex-change, \$3,500. Canton. U., additional, Wooster, U., additional, \$656.74. Wooster, U., additional, \$505.74, \$400. Columbians. O., \$12. Citizens of Lexington, Citizens of Connersville, Kry. \$4,900. Ind., \$135. M. E. Church. Girard, Baptist Church. Girard, Ill \$2. Collected by Indianapo-R. S. Smith., \$100. Employes Bluse! & Co., Coal and Iron Comports \$75. Consolidated Gas Co., John B. Jackson, \$500. \$250. Felician Sistaper, \$60. \$120. First German Evangel-Western Ins. Co., \$150. Ical Lutheran Church, George W. Hoffman, Nomin \$52. blesiown, Pa., \$456.

First German Evangel-Western Ins. Co., \$150. ical Lutheran Church, George W. Hoffman, No-ical Lutheran Co., San Fran-Central Bank, \$20. ford, Pa., \$30. ford, \$30.

reago, 150.
Telescon 150.
Tele

isdiction of Pennsyl- E. B. Taylor, 255.
vania, through W. E. Mary L. Crossan, 200.
Ford, G. M. W., £1,000. Employes Westinghouse
J. A. Menaily, 100.
W. C. Winebiddle, 22.
Lindsay & McCutcheon, John B. Sherran, Union
£500.
Rittanning, Pa. (additional), £53 £2.
M. B. Baydam & Co., 2000. Lotus Club, Southaide,
5100.
J. Kiec & Co., £500.
Coul Valley M. E.
Monongalella Brick- Church, 316 £1.
Works, £28.
Collections per J. M. A. L. Butler, Chicago, £25.
Miller, \$11 St.
Sherman, Marr & Hig.
gina, Chicago, £100.
James A. Chambers, John Cluicy by D. Robinson, £35.
People of West Eliza- Mrs. James A. McCrea,
beth, £29 £0.
L. E. Pollock, Greenup, Joseph Wood, \$50.
Ky., by Cavitt & Pol-T. H. Given, £100.
Mayor of Erie to C. J. Clarke, for distribution,
If large cases of clothing.
Union TrustCo., Chicago, Clarence J. Allen, Milproc.
W. Hainesworth, £50.

Sufferers of the Great Flood, For your special benefit (and also for those purchasing for the sufferers) we have inaugurated a special donation sale, although we have already done our share in contributing indirectly, we are now anxious and willing to benefit the sufferers directly by giving such articles as they may need at first cost. A great many families have lost their all, and this is a rare opportunity for charitably disposed persons to relieve a charitably disposed persons to relieve a great many with a comparatively small out-lay of money. Come early and avoid the rush. Busy Bee Hive, cor. Sixth and Liberty.

LACE FLOUNCINGS AND DRAPERY NETS-We will open on Monday, the inst., the most attractive line of these desirable fabrics shown this season. Flouncings in Chantilly and Guipure Lace and Fish, Russian and Drapery Nets. All prices from \$1 a yard upward. HUGUS & HACKE,

What the Public Likes. What the Public Likes.

Whitmyre & Co. are meeting with an amount of success that daily increases in their efforts to legitimately introduce and advertise the "Iron City Brand" of flour. The large amount now sold shows, beyond a doubt, that the best-selling brands carry their advertisement with their use. "Tron City Brand" has come to stay and the public takes kindly to that class of goods which shows for itself what it is made of and how a trial brings out its excellencies. a trial brings out its excellencies

Pura Rva Whisky.

 1852 XXX, full quart
 \$2 00

 1870 XXX, choice old cabinet
 1 50

 Choice old Gibson
 2 00

 WFSu

Claret, Rhine Wines, Etc. I have the most complete line of claret, Rhine, Mosel, Sauterne, Bergundy, Hunga-rian and Madeira wines; full quarts, case or gallon. WM. J. FRIDAY,

ELEGANT cabinet photos, any style, \$1 50 per doz. Panel picture with each doz. cabi-nets. LIES' POPULAR GALLERY, 19 and 12

Silk warp Henriettas at 75c-note the width, 38 inches. BOGGS & BUBL. CHALLIS—In these desirable fabrics we are showing the handsomest line offered this season; best grades at 25c and 50c a HUGUS & HACKE.

WM. J. FRIDAY'S "Marie" brand of Havana cigars are the finest in this market; 3 for 25c. 633 Smithfield st. WFSU

The news from Johnstown received after the regular hour for rant the making of an 8 o'clock edition of THE DISPATCH this morning and for several days following.

Agents who desire a supply of these extras must telegraph or telephone their orders before 8 all at 50c. o'clock for to-day, or mail them in good time for to-morrow, as none of the 8 o'clock edition will be sent out of the city without orders from our agents.

THE DISPATCH PUB. CO.

FOR CHILDREN. KIDD'S KIDD'S COUGH COUGH SYRUP. SYRUP. BUY IT! TRY IT! ONLY 25 CENTS.

UMBRELLAS

AT PRICES TO PLEASE EVERYONE.

62c. 75c. 87c. 81, 81 25, \$1 50 \$1 75, \$2 \$2 22 82 50, 82 75, 83, 83 25, 83 50, 83 75, 84, 84 25,

THOMPSON BROTHERS

109 FEDERAL STREET, ALLEGHENY.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

To wind up this mouth's business in a lively way we have made some sweeping reduction and also have purchased large assortments or choice and desirable goods, which we offer at very low prices some at even half price.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

To begin with: Eighty-nine (89) pieces of 50inch, English style, Fine Wool Suitings, Checks, Stripes and Plaids, a large variety o coloring, at \$1 a yard, usual price \$1 25; no bet-

broidered stripes and Jacquard silk mixtures our price 80c a yard; cost \$1 40 to land in New York; all in the latest summer colorings. One case of silk and wool 42-inch Creps Brill

liant, 42 inches wide, at 75c, worth \$1 25-our price 75c. These are light in weight and ver

brown mixed Mohairs, 42 inches wide, at 50c, 75c and \$1 a yard, great value, and not to be confounded with goods of inferior quality at

Our 50-cent Counter is filled with really choice styles in Imported Dress Stuffs-Side Borders Tennis Stripes, Plaids, Foule Stripes, Debeiges

5c. This is the best dress goods bargain in any Silk Warp Cashmeres.

Full assortment of shades in All-wool French Cashmeres, perfect in finish, good weight at

yard, latest shades.

Our entire stock of Imported French Dress

The all-wool French Albatross at 45 cents s another instance of special good value. The French All-Wool Challis at 25c and 40c

Largest stock of cream, white and light

1,000 remnants of black and colored Dress Goods to be sold out at once. See the prices put on them.

Our 24-inch Colored Surah Silk, at 75c, is the equal of any \$1 Surah you can find. All the new colorings.

New Armure Royale Sliks at \$1, extra fine and choice.

The best bargains in our Black Silk stock you

have ever seen in many a long day-Surahs, Grenadines, Indias, Gros Grains, Failles, Armures, Satines. This is the place to come for your Black Silks, in all grades, especially

All the other departments are ready for June customers, and have great attractions in the way of bargains. Decidedly the biggest and

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S PENN AVENUE STORES.

Johnstown, reports that it will require 10,000 men for 30 days, with all modern appliances to clear the wrecks along the ten miles of destruction, take out the corpses and the carcasses of dead animals and place the city in safe sanitary condition. This will cost double

fering and destitute, which is very great, all of which has been carefully attended to. The destitute are brought to this city, fed, clothed and housed, or sens free to friends all over the land. We ask that the generous subscriptions which are coming from all over the AND SHOWS ITS STRENGTH country be continued until sufficient funds are provided to complete the above work, of which due notice will be given through the press.

the amount now in the hands of the committee.

which does not include the relief for the suf-

WM. MCCREERY, Chairman,

Kernville on Fire, The next startler was a report that Kernville was on fire, and that Mr. Scott had asked Mr. Trump to send engines, but apprehensions were allayed when, at 4:30 o'clock, the flames were reported under con-

The work of the Relief Committee of the Chamber of Commerce was a continuation of the day previous. A variation of the programme was offered when Auctioneer J. D. Bailey offered the Starr piano donated for the relief of the sufferers. The expenditure of a great deal of oratory only brought out \$275 in bids and Mr. Bailey withdrew the instrument in disgust and proceeded to invite chances at \$5 each. In a few minutes he had \$250 secoped in and confidently started out to make it

Donations continued to come forward both cash and supplies of all kinds, among them 17 cases from Erie which the mayor of that city sent through C. T. Clark.

It seems there is some disagreemen among the doctors and you know the reported consequence when doctors disagree. Messrs. McCreery and Scott had a powwow by telegraph and finally McCreery

telegraphed: We are besieged from morning until night with physicians who want to go to Johnstown, There seems to be some jealousy between certain cliques. I think we must have a central

office and have them all apply at one place. Dr. Oldshue favored placing Dr. Webb Lowman at the head of the bureau, as his acquaintance with the town strongly recommended him.

No Signs of Exhaustion. Philadelphia made an offer of the services of 500 men. The Supply Committee sent out several train loads of provisions during the day. Among the contributions were Runnette & Sons, \$500 worth of furnishing goods; Oil Well Supply Company, 1,500 feet of rope; Pennsylvania Manufacturing, Mining and Supply Company, 140 barrels of lime: Mayor Lee, Hudson, O., 7 cases of provisions and \$51; Mayor Babb, of Minneapolis,

16 cars of flour; Burgess Stickman, of Bed-

ford, 2 cars of provisions; Pittsburg Salt

Company, 1 car of salt; Chairman Akers,

Cleveland, 1 car of provisions; Cavitt, Pollock & Co., 23 boxes of lanterns and 2 gross

Messrs. Thomas Hackett and J. C. Morris, of the Petroleum Stock and Metal Exchange were in receipt of many communications from other Exchanges yesterday. The Chicago Board of Trade telegraphed that the President of its relief committee would arrive in Pittsburg this morning. J. E. Simmons, of the New York Stock Exchange, telegraphed that over \$30,000 had been subscribed and will be distributed by the Exchange. The New York Cotton Exchange sent Messrs. Hackett and Morris word that its contribution had been sent to Governor Beaver. J. D. Rockafeller, who was Beaver. J. D. Rockateller, who was solicited for a lift, stated that he had assisted through another medium, that the Standard Oil Company had contributed

Standard Oil Company had contributed 20,000 through Mr. McKelvey. Charles Frederick, an engineer on the West Virginia Central Railway, asked for transportation for himself and for his mother's body to Johnstown, so that he might bury it beside that of his father, Mrs. Annie E. Frederick was 85 years old. She was drawn out of the boiling Cone-maugh flood and died at Mercy Hospital. Two of her grand nephews, Samuel and John Honeycamp, with their families, were

Many Tons of Raiment.

The second-hand clothiers at Old City Hall spent another busy day, but they were cheerful, and the grub furnished by Mr. Hagan still held out, and the day being warmer, ice cream tasted better than the day before. The committee is not disposed to look a gift horse in the mouth, and the members say they have no occasion to do so.

Mr. Hagan still refuses pay for the food,
Mr. Hagan still refuses pay for the food,
Donations of clothing come in as frequently as ever, and still they find recipients. The architectural styles of headgear are of all dates within five or ten years, and some resemble the pattern in which President Haveign was presented to the pattern of the president Haveign and the pattern of the pattern of the president Haveign and the pattern of the pa dent Harrison was portrayed quite fre-quently last summer, but with the excepquenty last summer, but with the excep-tion of tiles the styles would pass muster with any except, perhaps, dudes and du-dines. A box of very fine gear was re-ceived from the Collegiate Dutch Reformed Church, corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-seventh street, New York. Miss B. Tausig, of Chicago, sent a large box packed with hospital sumplies. bospital supplies.

What seems to be most needed are baby

clothing and women's skirts. GIVEN UP HOPE.

Mr. Frank Paulson Satisfied That His Sister Was Lost-Description of the

Jewelry She Wore. Frank Paulson, whose sister was a passenger in the second section of the Day Express, that was wrecked at Johnstown, returned home last night. Mr. Paulson has been at the scene of the disaster since Monday, and only returned when he learned positively that his sister was lost. Miss Jennie was on the train with an old friend, Miss Bryant, of Germantown. Both young ladies had been bridemaids the night before at the wedding of Miss Paulson's consin. They both had their corsage bouquets, that of Miss Paulson being red, and Miss Bryant's was white. Miss Paulson and her friend cannot be found, but it is known that they were swept away in the flood. Miss Paulson were four rings. One was a plain gold band, one a diamond, one a camee and the other was a gold band with four stones. She were also a bracelet that would attract attention as something out of the ordinary run of bracelets. Her brothers, who were most devoted to her, think that her body may yet be found from this description of her jewelry. when he learned positively that his sister was

A Floating Door Brought News to Pitts-

the disaster since Monday, and only returned when he learned positively that his sister was been dearned positively that his sister was lost. Miss Jennie was on the train with an old friend, Miss Frant, of Germands the night before at the wedding of Miss Paulson's constit. They both had their corsage bouquets, that of Miss Paulson being red, and Miss Bryant's was white. Miss Paulson and her friend cannot be found, but it is known that they were swept away in the flood. Miss Paulson were four rings. One was a plain gold bland, one a diamond, one a cameo and the other was a almon before the cordinary run of bracelet. Her brothers, who were most evoted to her, think that her body may yet be found from this description of her jewelry.

SINGULAR COINCIDENCES.

A Fleating Boer Brought News te Pitisburg and Allegheny, if, indeed, as much from this description of her jewelry.

SINGULAR COINCIDENCES.

A Fleating Boer Brought News te Pitisburg and Louis of the door of the constitution of the flood probably none is more singular than the coincidence mentioned below. Finley Torrens, Esq., of this city, was among those having relatives in Johnstown, a cousin, Mr. Hamilton, and his family living there. The Saturday morning after the disaster, while the flood bearing, its mass of debris, there floated along a door peenlarly paneled, bearing the street number St. Mr. Frank Internate of this single piece of wood out of the general mass which came of was happening here at a clistance of so unry miles tuder the eyes of probably the only one of the country of the waters, it would not have remained in when the present was at its maximum.

"Now we are told that with this weir open and discharging freely to the utmost of its capacity than the country of the waters. It could not have remained in when the present was a single piece of weak papening here at a clistance of so unry miles there are the proposed of the saf in Johnstown, a cousin, Mr. Hamilton, and his family living there. The Saturday morning after the disaster, while the flood bearing, its widely-acattered freight of debris was still rushing by the Allegheny whateves, Mr. Torrens and his son Frank viewed the spectacle from the suspension bridge. Soon, amid a general mass of debris, there floated along a door peculiarly paneled, bearing the street number 234. Mr. Frank Torrens immediately recognized it as the door of his cousin's Johnstown residence. The circumstance of this single piece of wood out of the general mass which came for days happening here at a distance of so unnymites under the eyes of probably the only litteburger who could recognize it was strange rough; but hardly more singular than a rither chain in the link. When Mr. Torrens at morning pieked up The DISPATCH he

THE DAM'S BUILDING

Mr. Max Moorhead Tells How the Reservoir Was Made.

The Sinice Gate Theory Disposed Of-Why the Best Engineers Chose South Fork for the Reservoir-Col. Unger's Gallant Efforts to Prevent the Disaster-Col. T. P. Roberts on the Great Rainfall.

Mr. Max Moorhead talked very willingly ye terday about what he knew of the South Fork dam as it was built in 1852-8. He said to a Dis-PATCH reporter who found him in the office of the Monongahela Navigation Company: "I have a fairly clear recollection of the dam. I acted as clerk of the work. The site was not chosen for the reservoir until a careful survey engineers of the State. They chose the place which the reservoir occupied till last Friday because the limited extent of the watershed of the feeders of the lake seemed to assure its safety. Practically they asserted by their choice their belief that it was impossible for such a catastrophe as has just taken place to

Great Care Exercised. "The building of the dam was conducted with great care. The first thing done was to make an embankment. Layer was laid upon layer of clay, each layer being well puddled, that is wetted and packed down so as to be water-tight. Then the lower side of the dam which wetted and packed down so as to be watertight. Then the lower side of the dam which
sianted more than the upper side, was cased
with heavy rocks—many of them big enough to
require six horses to draw them. The stones
were often as big as that," continued Mr.
Moorhead, pointing to a very large desk or bareau in the room, "and they were laid one upon
another to the top of the dam. The inner side
of the dam was cased with a hand-laid wall.
This was of smaller stone, and was not intended for strength, but to keep the water
from crumbling and washing away the earth in
the dam. A sluice was cut through the rock
at the side of the lake a short distance
from the dam. It was about 65
feet wide and 8 feet deen. The rock
taken out in cutting the sluice was used in riprapping the outer side of the dam. The engineers thought that weir able to carry
off five times as much water as it would ever
in human probability be called upon to do.

"There were five pipes, each 2 feet in diameter, laid to a culvert at the base of the dam
and to its center. These pipes were governed by
machinery from a tower at the top of the dam.
They were provided with valves and they were
used to supply the canal when the water in the
latter was low. Two years after the completion of the dam the lake was sold by the State
to the Pennsylvania Railroad. The railroad
had no use for the lake and the dam's machinery was allowed to stand idle. The tower
burned shortly afterward, and the people living near the dam stole the lead with which the ery was allowed to stand idle. The tower burned shortly afterward, and the people liv-ing near the dam stole the lead with which the canal sluice pipes had been stopped up. Then the water got into the culvert and there was a break in the dam, about which I do not re-

The Dam Decayed. "When the lake finally came into the hands of the South Fork Fishing Club they gave out the work of repairing the dam to a contractor. However, when he had fixed up the breach in the dam to a certain extent there came some heavy rains and the new work was washed away. The second time the contract was given out better results were secured. The dam was

made as solid as ever, and to compensate for the closing of the outlet through the pipes which fed the canal the weir at the side of the dam was enlarged ten feet."

"You do not think the closing of those pipes had anything to do with the destruction of the dam?" had anything to do with the destruction of the dam?"

"No, certainly not. The ten feet added to the weir afforded a greater means of escape for the water in the lake than the pipes had ever done. I see that a general misconception of the size of the weir exists, even among members of the club. I am sure it was fully 75 feet wide. It was made that size so that it might beyond all doubt be able to keep any rise in check. The dam was not built with the idea that water would ever flow over the top of it, and through all sorts of weather the weir was always able to keep the level of the water far below the comb of the dam. It must have been an unprecedented rainfall on the mountains which made the lake rise ten inches an hour, when it had heretofore never risen more than one inch an hout."

Colonel Unger's Herolam. It was also learned from friends of Colonel Unger, the president of the South Fork Fishing Club, that that gentleman made heroic efforts to save the dam. When Colonel Unger rising in the lake as it had never risen before, he directed, as has been related before, the Italian laborers who were at hand to dig another outlet. They succeeded m making a shallow dutch, but then encountered shale rock which their picks could not penetrate. They had no blasting materials so they widened the outlet as much as possible. It appeared to have very little effect upen the water which was rapidly nearing the edge of the dam, so Colonel Uunger sent for a plow and had it drawn across the dam thus throwing up a small bank of earth toward the water. He had long before this caused warnings of the imminent danger of the dam's bursting to be sent down the valley. The water made short work of the fragile fringe of earth on top of the dam. The rest is all known. It ought to be remembered that when Colonel Unger tried so hard to avert the catastrophe he was suffering from severe palpitation of the heart—a complaint from which he suffers much. rising in the lake as it had never risen before

he suffers much.
"I felt I ought to do everything I could and kept at it, although my heart was imming at "I felt I ought to do everything I could and kept at it, although my heart was jumping at a furious rate all the time," said Colonel Unger. The views of such a well-known and eminent engineer as Colonel T.P. Roberts could not but be enlightening at this crisis, and a DISPATCH reporter interviewed him yesterday. It is a fact worth noting in connection with the mention of Colonel Roberts that the viaduct over the South Fork, built for the Portage Railway by his father, the late Colonel Milnor Roberts—a structure with a span of 80 feet, that has been long famed as one of the finest pieces of masonry in the country—was destroyed by the South Fork flood.

What Colonel Roberts Thinks. "No hydraulic engineer would be sate in ven turing opinions in regard to the cause of the disaster to the South Fork reservoir without personal knowledge of its condition previous to which was illustrated by sketches by Mr. the accident—or positive information regard-ing its dimensions, plan of construction and the means provided for the escape of its surplus water. And in order to have an intelli-gent idea of the effects of its breaking, the gentimes of the enects of its breaking, the engineer would want to know its area and storage capacity, also the drainage area of the region tributary to it, etc., etc. Now so far as I have been able to learn none of these facts have been stated by those who have visited the place, though I have no doubt they will be fully developed in the trials before the Coroner.

burst must have occurred on one of the runs above the reservoir.

"There is no better way to illustrate the volame of water I have referred to than this. The lake was, say 1% miles long by % mile wide, and it rose ten feet in the manner stated

lake was, say 1½ miles long by ½ mile wide, and it rose ten feet in the manner stated. Now that would fill the channel of the Ohio from bank to bank with 10 feet of water for more than four miles—and all this, it is to be recollected, gathered in one day from a very insignificant pinch of territory. I shall certainly await the development of information regarding this lamentable disaster with the greatest interest."

Colonel Roberts also informed the reporter that he had learned from the Signal Service officers in Pittsburg that the record of the rainfall kept at the nearest point to the dam in Johnstown only showed a fall of 23-10 inches, whereas to produce a rise of 16 inches an bour in the South Fork lake nearly a foot of rain must have fallen within the samell watershed.

As to the reports that the efficiency of the weir was lessened by the use of screens to keep the fish within the lake, Mr. Moorhead said that they were light, swinging affairs of wire that they were light, swinging affairs of wire which would not impede the flow of water. On Friday morning Colonel Univer found some of these screens had been carried away by the torrent of water, and he himself cut the remaining screens loose.

THE LADIES' RELIEF. Over One Hundred Women Still Attending to Refugees at the Second Presbyterian Church-Persons Sent to

Their Destinations. The work of the Ladies' Relief Committee at the Second Presbyterian Church is still going on in a manner that to the outsider is simply wonderful. Over 100 women have left their omes and household cares aside, and, with rare

feelings of charity and good will, are attending to the wants of the Johnstown sufferers. Yesterday morning the ladies had their sew-ing machines brought to the church, and a dozen more than willing people were soon at work sewing up many tears in dresses and ripping and refiting old clothes to fit. One of the hardest workers said vesterday: "We are not only going to see that these people are properly clothed, but we shall see to it especial-ly that they do not suffer from ill-fitting gar-

The ladies have been hampered in their work considerably by the crowd of sightseers who gather in the hallway of the church for the simple reason of gratifying their morbid corlos ity by gazing upon the sufferers. The ladies do

not want sightseers, and only workers and suf-terers are welcome at the church. People Who Have No Business there should keep away, as they are interfering with the work. Yesterday it was found necessary to post pages at the door, and those having no business were not admitted. Mrs. Wm. Price is the energetic page stationed at the front door, and has done yeoman service. No one passes her that would hamper the work of the committee.

the committee
Yesterday Mand Allison, of Thirty-eighth
street, a sister of the boy who was spoken of in
yesterday's DISPATCH, haunted the church all
day in quest of information of her mother, who
was visiting at Johnstown at the time of the
flood. Her mother is dead, but no one as yet
has had the courage to tell the girl. The Bareau of Information,

which is presided over by Mrs. Dr. Easton, assisted by Mrs. Samuel Hubley and Mrs. Dr. Wallace, is the department most sought after. All day long there was a crowd of callers anxlously inquiring for missing friends and relatives.

It was discovered yesterday that Henry L. Peterson and wife, of Allegheny, were missing. This fact was learned from friends who were at the church making inquirles about them, and who state that Mr. Peterson and his wife were either on the train that was destroyed or else were stopping at a hotel in Johnstown. They have not been heard from, and it is feared that they are among the victims of the disaster.

People Cared For. The people cared for by the ladies' society sesterday and either sent to their destination or provided with shelter here were:

Mr. and Mrz. Glace, who were sent to Alliance,
O.: Mrz. S.C. Trawathla, sent to Benwood, W.Va.;
J. F. C. Gerhardt, Charles and Andrew Hecker,
sent to Butler, Pa.: William Fieldhaur, sent to
Philadelphia; Mrz. and Miss Hecker, sent to Entiler county: Mrz. Greble and three children, sent
to Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrz. Seymour and two
children. sent to Canada: Mr. and Mrz. Fred
Kline, sent to Wheeling, W. Vz.: Effe Siebert,
Fanny Harmony, sent to Shippleysburg, Pa.;
Mrz. Sophia Hinkleand three children, Mrz. Kate
Hasling, George Wetztain, Henry Rose, sent to
Akron, O.; F. B. Cunzandboy, M. Sherman, Sent
to Altoona; H. Amoofski and two children, sent
to Altoona; H. Amoofski and two children, sent
to Altoona; H. Emma Russell, (colored), Alexander Gelfand, John and Alice Ross, sent to Canton, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Rev.-H. Veith,
Mrz. Siebert and two children, going to Germany;
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Keagg and four children, Minnic, Rosa, Maggie and Katy Wilt.

Many packages of clothing, bedding, etc.,
were received at the church during the day.

Thomas Seigh and wife who were published
as among the missing were reported to the ladies society as being saved and are with friends
in this city. or provided with shelter here were:

TO THE UPPER CEILING. How Mrs. Cooper Was Driven Upstairs, to a Bed That Floated. Mrs. Cooper had a thrilling experience escap ing from the waters. Her husband, Dr. Cooper saw the waters coming down the valley like a big mountain and cried out to his family to run to the new part of the house, there having been a brick addition made lately, as he thought it would withstand the rush of the waters better than the wooden portion. Fortunately they did not reach the brick portion, the rapidly rising water cutting off the only door leading to it, and they had to fice to the upper story. Even there the water rose inch by inch until Mrs. Cooper had to take to the bed to escape.

Mrs. Cooper had to take to the bed to escape.

As the water rose it bore the bed higher and higher until it was within a foot or so of the ceiling. Here Mrs. Cooper found it very difficult to breathe, and would doubtless have smothered or been crushed to death between the bed and ceiling by the rising water, had not the roof parted.

The water floated the bed up even with the roof when the house gave way and floated. The water hoated the bed up even with the roof when the house gave way and floated down with the roof to the stone bridge where, with some difficulty, Mrs. Cooper was rescued. Dr. Cooper climbed to the roof through a trap door and was knocked off by wreckage, butwas rescued farther down the river.

TOUCHED THEIR CONSCIENCE. An Artistic Picture Causes Burgiars to Leave Their Plunder Behind. A curious series of events occurred in the house of John Moreland, one of the city elec-tricians, on Bluff street, Wednesday evening. which was illustrated by sketches by Mr. Bryant. The last picture was one of a little boy leaving home and the same boy later on with a bottle of whisky in his pocket. After the guests were gone and all were asleep burglars entered, and after ransacking the house of money, jewels, silver, etc., carried their plunder into the parior, where the picture caught their

into the parior, where the picture caugar later, eye.

Thursday morning the picture of the little boy was found with a cigar in his month and a handkerchief bandage over his eye. The additional work was well done. Under the picture was written: "There is the history of Blinkey Morgan." The plunder was found in the middle of the floor with a placard on it reading: "We would not take anything from you."

DISPATCH COLLECTIONS. The Amounts in Cash Received Yesterday for Flood Sufferers. Following is the result of THE DISPATCH

lections for the flood sufferers: Amount handed William R. Thompson, Treasurer of the Johnstown Relief Acknowledged, June 5.

Received up to 6 P. M. June 6, subs as follows:

10 00 Total..... Total so far

SOUTHSIDE WORK.

The Executive Committee Sending [Cur Loads of Provisions-Cash Gifts. The work on the Southside in behalf of the Johnstown sufferers was continued yesterday. The Executive Committee sent another car of provisions over the Baitmore and Ohio Railroad and quite a large number of contributions were received. The committee desire it to be known that provisions and supplies may be left at the market house and cash contributions may be left with Alderman Succop. 1605 Carson street. Last night Aeme Council No. 218, Jr. O. U. A. M., voted \$100 to the fund. There will be an entertainment in Southside Turners' Hall to-morrow evening for the benefit of the sufferers. The work on the Southside in behalf of the yesterday estimated that the amount to be paid in beneficiaries will be close'to \$1.500,000. Many complications and much litigation are sure to follow, as the companies will require proof of the death, and where whole families are lost it will be hard to determine who kee money shall be paid to.

Sufferers Absolutely Crazed by Grief Over Their Losses.

CRIES IN A HOSPITAL

RIES IN A HOSPITAL.

The boat will go up the river as far as the mouth of the Kiskiminetas, and as the bodies will commence to come to the surface to-day and to-morrow her mission is expected to be ancessful. Horner & Roberts give the use of the boat and her crew without charge as long as she can be used to any advantage. This thirty Survivors—More Sick and Injured donation amounts to considerable, as it will cost several hundred dollars a week to run the boat in wages alone. Three Deaths at Mercy Yesterday, Out of as Refugees from the Devastation.

From Altoona Last Night After a Long. Although hardened by a succession of scene since the flood that would fairly make the blood of any brave man coagulate, the scenes which rived over the West Penn road last night from Altoons. While detained in Altoona they were witnessed by a DISPATCH reporter at were entertained by the company free of charge Mercy Hospital last night caused the tears to and every means taken to start them again on their journey with as little annoyance as poscome unbidden and caused a thrill and shiver

beauties gone.

Thirty patients had been received by the hospital and 20 still remained. As a favor to THE DISPATCH, Sister Superior Magdalene took him through the wards. The rooms were dimly lighted, which added to the gloom of the surroundings.

Praying for Death.

"Oh, Dick, is that you?" came from a mar raised on his elbow, but the reporter passed on "Her mother is dead," "her father is gone, "shocked," "conclusion," and so the explana

ohnstown a broken man. Two others died, and their names are given below with the thers cared for by the hospital: Mrs. Sarah Young, contusion and wound of nee. Boss Young, prostrated. Henton Hoenig, typhold pneumonia; serious. Begale Foster, partially demented. Mrs. Margaret Donnely, pleurisy and fractured

Mrs. Margaret Donnely, piculary aribs,
Miss Kesiah Vance, exposure.
Mr. George Slick, congestion of the brain and pneumonia, probably die.
Mrs. George Slick, contusion and shock.
Nanule Secrist, exposure, removed to friends, Mary E. Frederick, daughter of Mrs. Ann Frederick, who died Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and eight children; the latter sent to St. Paul's Orphan Asylum.
Sarah Brady, 13 years old, exposure; mother died in hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Muller, exposure.
Mrs. Ann Sweeny, old lady of 55, exposure.
Mrs. Kate Hinca, exposure.
Albert Rose, demented from loss.
Mr. and Mrs. Miller, exposure.

Albert Hose, demented from loss. Mr. and Mrs. Miller, exposure. Mrs. Julia Brady died last evening of pneumonia. Mrs. Ann Frederich died Wednesday evening. Mrs. John Horan, died yesterday morning—ex-Others Injured Arrive. A B. & O. train which came in at 11:45 brought 12 more wounded and some sufferers. The fol-lowing is the list and where they were taken: Mrs. A. W. Oxnard, two children, 10 days and 14 months old respectively—Mercy Hospital.
Mrs. Mary E. Cannon and Mrs. McPherson, two old ladies—Mrs. G. W. Canagh, 200 Penn avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson with Mr. Wilson's mother, an old lady—Mrs. A. M. Foy's home.
Mrs. Mary Tice, bruised and prostrated—West

Hospital. Biershenk—Mercy Hospital. Louis, 15 years old, an orphan—Mercy In Other Hospitals. The following are those cared for at the other hospitals, not including those that came in last night, given above. At the Homeopathic:

Jennie Holt, contusion. William Schofenstein, bruised. Charles Nagle, foot badly crushed. Harry Hoffman, brulsed.

John Freece and son and S. V. Cooper, taken away by friends. At West Penn-Forrest Fewman, fractured leg. Boubeim Fewman, contusion. Harley Reod, lacerated hand. James Gilliespie, contusion. A. J. Lick, sick before flood. Elizabeth Walker, dropsy. Elizabeth Edgewood, pneumonia.

At Allegheny General-William Singleton, sick before flood. Hoss Donson, contusions. Mary , about 25, serious injuries. Arrived at Blidnight.

At 12 o'clock last night the following refugees from Johnstown arrived in this city over the Pennsylvania Railroad, and were cared for by the Ladles' Relief Committee:

James Kennedy, has frjends here; E. J. Bole and three children; Mrs. Clive Bole and son, sent to Allegheny General Hospital; Mrs. John Welt; Mrs. J.A. McMillan and five children, sent to friends Jn Allegheny; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sanghort and Terry Jung, going to Gregon; Mrs. Wilson colored), going to Cincinnati; Mrs. E. Launtz, sent to friends on Superior street, Allegheny; August Bahrs, going to Bellaire, O.; Mrs. Ambach, going to Newark, N. J.; Senor H. Farlas, of Mexico, was on the wrecked train; Mrs. Robert A. Perkins, going to Cincinnati; Mrs. Mary Layhe, going to Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. H. Helsel, McKeesport; Charles Bracken, James Crown. Arrived at Midnight.

Crown.

S. A. Duncan, Chairman of the Hospital Committee at Johnstown, telegraphed John Campbell, Manager of the Postal Telegraph Company, yesterday, that 30 people, mostly women and children, will be sent to the city to-day for medical treatment, and asked that suitable preparations be made. Everything will be in readiness when they arrive.

THE COFFINS SENT.

Pittsburg Casket Manufacturers and Undertakers Took About 3,600 to the Flooded District-Those From Other Points. Mr. Douglass, general manager in Hamilton, Lemmen, Arnold & Co.'s casket warehouse, Lemmen, Arnold & Co.'s casses warehouse, said yesterday that the company had sent 2,000 coffins in all to Johnstown. This includes 300 sent by Undertaker Samson. Murphy & Co. have sent 500, and W.-H. Devore has sent 10 or A few other undertakers have sent small numbers. Several undertakers who have been

on the ground say that not over 3,600 coffins

have been sent from Pittsburg.
Said one undertaker: "Some few coffins that were in stock were sent from Latrobe and Greensburg and a few other small places. Some were recovered from the ruins at Johnstown, but when the final count comes, it will be found that less coffins were needed than was supposed. This would not give a clear idea of the dead so far, as no one knows how many bodies have been burnt in the pile of debris.

"It is my opinion that the loss of life is a good deal less than reported. Senator Upperman, with some others, was counting up the entire polling list of the Conemaugh Valley last night. As they figured it, the loss of life will not go much above 4,500. As I understand it, there was hardly any loss of life at Ninevek, Kerinville or Morreliville. It was all above in Cambria City and Johnstown. In making the estimate Mr. Upperman counted each male voter, and allowed five to each one, and then from the number of survivors reported and estimated proportion of the population lost arrived at his conclusion. However, nothing but the final count will tell the actual figures." were in stock were sent from Latrobe and

The Life Insurance Less Fully \$1,500,000. The question of insurance is now becoming a erious one with the different life insurance

mpanies. An agent of one of the co

enclosed in stamped envelopes.

ROBERT SMITH, aged 22 years, employed as a roller by the Cambria Iron Works at Johnstown, was caught by the flood and exposed in the water for 18 hours. He was sent down on the Baltimore and Ohio train yesterday morning, and was taken off at Soho station and removed to the home of his mother, No. 429 Tustum street. He is injured about the legs and feet, and has also a severe cold.

Town holders of Cambria stock downed.

Timin holders of Cambria stock dumped their shares upon the market Tuesday. The stock, which for years has been out of the market and generally accepted as worth about 125, was listed and sold as low as 73. Until yesterday it remained dormant. About noon it suddenly became active. Nervy operators were buying eagerly litrose to 90, and to-day is expected to go over the 100 line mark.

From the following sources:

Fifth ward school, Alie- 8t. Philomena's B. C. gheny, \$122 5t. Church, \$123 5t. Church, \$123 5t. Church, \$120 5t. Church, \$100 beautiful the property of the following sources.

Gressline, 0., \$12 5t. McClure Avenue Presby-Pringet, Doeshoefer & terrian Church, Aliegheny, \$56 6t.

Band of . Hope, South Karns City, Pa., \$70 50. Chirago, \$10. Church, \$15 75. Versallies Social Club, Southside, \$30 65. Citizens, Shrevo, 0., Latter Day Saints, \$185. \$33 75. Germania Leiderkranz, Unknown, \$21 75.

sible.

Mrs. C. C. Bacon, Elyria, O.; J. L. Vine, Pittsburg; Mrs. C. Martin and Mrs. A. Martin, Nazareth, Pa.; D. L. Hikok and wife and M. G. Brewer and wife, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. J. Burgess, Cleveland, O.; E. L. Shropshire, Comanche, Tex.; Mrs. C. H. Lefferts, Manila, Iowa; four Chinamen from San Francisco for New York; Mrs. S. A. Wilson, North Amherst, O.; H. F. Morey, Toledo, O.; P. A. Elreife, Whitney, Kan.; G. W. Johnston, Seattle, Wash. T. Carrie Barber, Manilia, Iowa; Mariy Thompson, Pittsburg; H. Farras, Mexico; Mary Lewis Taylor, Indianapolis, Ind.; Chas. Heersen, Oshkosh, Wis.; C. Heyward, Cleveland, O.; C. Converse and wife, Eric, Pa.; E. L. Nagle, Ohio; Isaac Hicks, Cleveland; Mrs. A. H. Haines, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Nelson, Honesdale, Ill. \$33 75. fer mania Leiderkranz, \$50. C. M. Snyder, \$1. U. M. Parkkiii, Coun-WestElizabeth and crew, S. Of I. \$25.

B. Porkkill, Counsis, 21.

B. Of I. \$25.

B. Dir. Cable, \$5.

Dr. Cable, \$5.

Dr. Cable, \$5.

Dr. Cable, \$5.

L. V. Dupont, Louiswill, \$50.

S. Strassburger, \$25.

Dr. W. C. Shaw, \$25.

Enght U. P. Church, \$40.

Unknown, \$5.

Mrs. H. E. Porter, \$100.

St. Stephen's Church, Secii S. of L. \$25. John Doffins, \$1. Captain John Hodgers, \$40. REV. ADOLF EBERT reports \$123 given by his church, the Mt. Washington Lutheran. JOHN JEROME ROONEY, of New York City, Two tool chests, supposed to be from Johnstown, were found in the Allegheny at Herr's Island yesterday. THE American Mechanics subscription fund now amounts to \$3,000, and will increase greatly before the week is over. HARRY, Sadie and Master Herlie Redick, of Johnstown, were saved, and are now with friends in Lawrenceville.

84 50, 84 75, 85, 85 50, 86, 86 50, 87, Anyone of the above are good value-look them over before you buy, #: T. T. T. #

ter wearing goods are made.

French Novelty Dress Goods, in fancy em-

Special bargains in fine quality pure English Mohalrs, in faucy weaves and colored stripes at 75c a yard, reduced from \$1 25; also full assortment of plain, colored and gray and

the same prices. Over 20 styles of 54-inch Suiting Cloths, in fancy Jacquard stripes, at 75c a yard. Eleven shades in a fine imported 50-inch Cloth at 75c.

-all extra good values and all in Summe veights and colorings. Silk and Wool Colored Henrietta Cloths at

46-inch All-wool Cashmeres at 50c to \$1 25 a

Patterns to be closed out quickly. The prices we have put on them will make quick work them at a great sacrifice.

largest assortment of both dark and light Challis, including newest and finest imported, New printed Mohairs, only 40c a yard.

colored Woolen Dress Stuffs-Albatross, Cashmeres, Nun's Veilings, Crepes, Mousselines

So much for the Wool Dress Goods. The Cotton Stuffs are in great variety. Scotch Ginghams (real) at 20c; (so-called) at 15c and 1234c. Satines, choice American, 9c up to 20cr real French, 18c to 35c. See the old Ross color ings, just from Paris. Fine Scotch Zephyr Ginghams at 30c. New styles in striped Seersuckers, Persian Crepes, Primrose Cloth, printed Crepes

Then the Silks-Thousands and thousands of yards in colored Silk fabrics for Summer wear. One hundred and fifteen pieces of new printed India Silks, 24 inches wide, at 75c, regular \$1 25 quality. 27-inch India Silks, black and white and new colorings, at 65c; fine styles at \$1 00 and \$1 50, very much under price-the handsomest goods shown this season. Hundreds of places here to see. The largest variety ever shown, and undoubtedly the best values.

the finer goods not to be found elsewhere. most and best bargains are here.